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Fun together

Haliburton's Annie Gilmour and her two-year-old daughter Frances enjoy tobogganing at the Glebe Park hill on Saturday, March 9 in Haliburton. The past several days have brought a mix of weather, which included sunny, warm days and dark, cold days.
/DARREN LUM Staff

Dysart council eyes 6.71% tax increase

JENN WATT

Editor

Dysart councillors took a third look at the budget on Thursday and determined a tax increase of 6.71 per cent was necessary.

For residential properties with an assessment of \$100,000, the increase will amount to \$17.84 extra a year.

The largest increases were needed for transportation as well as environmental services, with those departments

see LITTLE page 3

Storm players exceeded expectations heading into finals

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Highland Storm Midget coach James Reilly is proud of his team for advancing to the OMHA provincial final for Midget CC teams against the Twin Centre Stars, which is near Kitchener.

Reilly came into the season with a rela-

tively young team and focused on development and characterized the all-provincial berth as a victory.

Win or lose, his highlight is now.

"Just the fact they made it to the final. I think they're winners already and if they win this it's a bonus. I'm not going to sugarcoat it. We didn't expect to go this far this year. When you're developing first and second year players normally when

they start approaching the third year or in their third year, you want to see that all come to light. Some of them have surprised me. The first and second year players have stepped up way, way above expectations I thought. The highlight is being here right now," he said.

Part of the surprise to the post-season success derives from the "struggle" of the regular season. The team finished the reg-

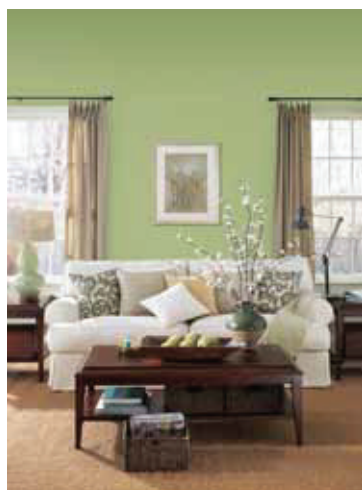
ular season 8-10-4.

The team is playing well and is peaking now, Reilly said.

Heading into the final, the team had won nine of its last 12 games, including the 3-1 series win over the Bancroft Jets to get to the finals.

"They've really started to find

see STORM page 14



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Open air burning bylaw deferred

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Highlands East councillors were hesitant about a new open air burning bylaw brought forward by Chris Baughman, acting fire chief.

County fire chiefs had reviewed and amended the open air burning bylaws after the close of the fire season in October last year to ensure consistent rules throughout the county, "this hopefully reducing any confusion with burn regulations in a particular area," read Baughman's report.

A potential amendment to part four of the bylaw was expected by Baughman to "bring up some comments." It reads: Burn permits are not valid on Saturdays, Sundays or holiday Mondays.

"We had a lot of conversation about this ourselves, I put it in here just so you would have an option to see it," he said. He noted that Dysart had never allowed permits to be taken out on Saturday, Sunday or holiday Mondays, reducing false calls they had received on the weekend, and also allowing fire department staff to enjoy holidays with fewer false calls to follow up on.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge asked about the statistics of false calls, which Baughman didn't know off hand. She asked if it had been a problem.

"Yes," said Baughman. "I can't say that it's happen-

ing every weekend, but five or six times in the summer where we're called out at night when someone sees the bonfire across the lake and they don't have an address, so then we're driving around for an hour and a half to two hours looking for it, but by the time we find where the smoke was, it's now the size of a small campfire ... it hasn't been a huge problem."

Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall asked if these were instances in which permits had been issued, to which Baughman replied: some of them.

"And I don't have any statistics that say this will make it any different," he said. "Dysart in their opinion says it has improved." He said he understood Dysart's points but was looking to council for direction.

"I think with the number of seasonal residents we have here, and a lot of them only have weekends to get rid of the brush, that maybe we should [allow the permits on the weekend]," said Partridge. She asked for statistics on calls about fires that have permits to determine if an issue exists.

Also within the bylaw draft, the hours not to burn without a permit – from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. – replace the more inconsistent terms of half an hour before sunrise, or half an hour after sunset.

"It saves on confusion for the public that there's a set time that they can have a fire," said Baughman, who said people who want to have a fire wouldn't have to check on what time sunset was happening that day.

Council asked for the bylaw to return to the table at a March 26 meeting.

Dysart advised on tree planting in park

JENN WATT

Editor

Trees along the shoreline of Head Lake Park are doing well, for the most part, with good soil conditions.

Trent University student Anieca Lloyd gave a presentation on her research into the trees during Dysart's environment and climate change committee meeting on March 8.

"The purpose of this project was identifying that tree mortality along the shoreline was an issue and I was given the task to identify the native trees and based on the trees that were present recommend a sustainability plan for future," Lloyd said.

She looked at tree damage or loss, native species present and methods of ensuring the trees continue to be healthy. The final report will include recommendations on what kind of trees should be planted in the future.

The project, which was co-ordinated through U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, looked at trees with a diameter greater than 2.5 centimetres. Lloyd took soil samples, checking its pH and level organic matter. She found pH was normal and the organic matter low, which she said meant flooding would not affect tree mortality.

In total, 61 trees were evaluated, the majority of which were cedars. The largest trees were willows, with the thickest trunk measured at 91.2 cm.

"The majority of the trees did not have any visible physical damage done. The only thing that was noticed is a bunch of sugar maple trees had physical damage done through metal support stakes that were not removed after the tree no longer needed them," Lloyd said.

The other physical damage was to the willow tree that used to overhang the bridge. It was removed following wind damage last year.

Lloyd's recommendations included removing the metal support stakes from the maple trees, using bylaws to limit damage done from people climbing and breaking branches, planting a diversity of trees and continuing to monitor the shoreline as the species composition will change over time as trees die and others grow into their places.

She said there were no invasive species noted, but staff should remain vigilant.

"The emerald ash borer is a major concern, so the ash trees could go through and eventually be invaded by the emerald ash borer," Lloyd said. "So it's important to again maintain diversity so if these trees do suffer an invasive species the shoreline is not completely depleted of trees."

Lloyd, along with other students who have done recent research in the Haliburton Highlands, will be at the U-Links Celebration of Research at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Saturday, March 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. The guest speaker will be Ray Letheren. Light refreshments are provided at the free, family-friendly event.

The ash trees could go through and eventually be invaded by the emerald ash borer.

— Anieca Lloyd



Acting fire chief Chris Baughman discusses an open air burning bylaw draft with Highlands East council at a meeting held March 12./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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Little wiggle room in budget

from page 1

requiring \$422,500 and \$282,000 more, respectively. The increase is less than was discussed at the February meeting as \$65,000 to replace a vehicle for the parks and recreation department will be drawn from reserves, rather than through taxation.

Dysart's budget will be formally passed at council's March 26 meeting.

County council approved its budget in principle last month, which would increase its portion of the tax bill by 5.72 per cent. The education portion has not yet been determined.

Councillors also agreed to increase the annual sewer service fees from \$613 per equivalent residential unit to \$638.

"I personally think that this is a budget we can absolutely stand behind as a council," Mayor Andrea Roberts said, noting that the work on local roads needs to be done and that winter maintenance will likely continue to require more money than it has historically.

"We've already had one of the harshest winters that anyone in this township can remember," she said. Increases to the roads budget, which is listed under transportation, include \$144,000 more for sanding and salting and another \$100,000 for snowplowing.

Treasurer Barbara Swannell told the *Echo* following the meeting that the increase to the environment budget "is attributed to the rising cost of landfill maintenance which includes materials (gravel/sand) and equipment (excavator/dozer)."

Councillors looked to a few discretionary items in the budget to discuss, with Deputy Mayor Patrick Kennedy asking his colleagues whether the water refill stations (budgeted at \$20,000) and digital sign for the arena (\$20,000) could be reconsidered.

Councillor John Smith said he'd be willing to put off the arena sign until he saw more information about potential reve-

nues it could generate through advertising, but he didn't think removing water refill stations was prudent.

"I think that's something, from an environmental point of view, we're seeing a lot of pushback in our community, people looking for alternatives for the single-use plastics and for us to walk away from that right now would be, I think, a step in the wrong direction," he said.

Smith added that he wanted to see the Haliburton Highlands Museum begin bringing in more revenue to help offset the expense to the taxpayer. He pointed out that the arena charges user fees, which bring in between 25 and 30 per cent toward the operating costs. The museum's donations bring in about five per cent, he said.

"I'd like to see us, not shut the museum down, but say to those folks that are there, hey, pay \$3 or \$4. That's not an outrageous amount," he said.

Roberts said that ideas for revenue generation would be up for conversation during the goals and objectives meeting scheduled for May.

She defended the budget for the arena sign, saying it had been planned several years ago and kept getting removed from the budget. She said that corner is an entry point to town and the new sign would make a good impression, in the same way that landscaping does.

Councillor Walt McKechnie said he wanted to see the tax increase lower and suggested removing the water refill stations, electronic sign and the plan for the room in the upstairs of the arena (budgeted at \$30,000) to be removed.

Councillor Tammy Donaldson agreed with Roberts about the sign and said the water refill stations showed the public that the township is doing something for the environment.

Each councillor was asked what they would want to remove from the budget with the majority stating they were comfortable with the budget as presented.

County to address potholes, heaving

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The freezing and thawing weather patterns of this winter have left a number of county roads in extremely poor condition, and the county's public works department is working on it.

"You might have noticed that some of our roads are potholing and heaving," public works director Craig Douglas told councillors on the county's roads advisory committee during a March 13 meeting.

"I'm curious why staff and council's authority doesn't extend to the weather so we could remedy that," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. "I have a couple of constituents who have that question on their mind."

One of the worst affected county-owned roads has been South Lake Road, which extends between County Road 1 and Highway 35 in Minden.

"That's an easy one to cover, because

we are spending money to resurface that," Douglas said. "Not all the roads are getting resurfaced that are blowing out."

Douglas said the road conditions are being caused by freezing and thawing.

"The water's freezing in those cracks . . . thaws, freezes, pops out," he said.

There's been significant heaving and potholing on County Road 10 and some on County Road 21 between Haliburton Village and Minden, which is normally not very affected by such conditions because of the high grade of the road.

"It's a former highway . . . it's starting to heave a little bit," Douglas said.

On Glamorgan Road, "the usual spots are coming back," Douglas said, adding, "We're working to repave the southern portion and get rid of the freeze, thaw in there . . . and get rid of the water to make that road a little happier."

"I have no control over the weather either," Douglas said, adding that winters with freeze/thaw patterns are likely to become the new normal.



March Cash for Care early bird winner

Shelley Vanlieshout, telemedicine co-ordinator at the Haliburton hospital, draws the \$500 March early bird ticket for the Haliburton Health Services Foundation Cash for Care Lottery. John Smith from Aurora was the winner. Two more early bird draws will be held before the final draw on April 30. Total prize money to be awarded is \$25,000 with proceeds going toward cardiac telemetry equipment. From left, Eric Recalla, Carolyn Plummer, David Blodgett, and Lisa Tompkins. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

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Highlands East approves budget

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March 12 meeting of Highlands East council.

Highlands East council approved a 2019 annual budget, which comes with a tax rate increase of 3.56 per cent.

"At our inaugural meeting in December, an ambitious outline for the next four years that I referred to as 'the years of change and together we can,' was pre-

sented and supported by all of council," said Mayor Dave Burton in a press release issued after the budget approval. "Council encouraged staff to evaluate and reduce expenses wherever possible without impacting services thus, allowing the municipality to accommodate continued increasing financial requirements and include costs to accommodate our objectives for the next four years."

Capital projects include the rehabilitation of Dyno Road at a cost of \$615,000, and the second phase of roadwork at the Cardiff town site at a cost of \$544,207. Other major projects include a facilities review budgeted at \$50,000 and an

organizational review which will cost \$28,000. In total, capital projects will cost \$1.9 million, compared to \$1.4 million in 2018.

Burton praised staff for their work on the budget. The full budget report is available at www.highlandseast.ca.

Cardiff wastewater treatment system report

In his March 12 monthly report to council, Stewart Hurd, environmental supervisor, outlined a number of conclusions and recommendations listed in the 2018 Cardiff Wastewater Treatment System (phase one) Assessment Report from D.M. Wills on Feb. 7.

The nine conclusions and recommendations include: 2013 to 2016 raw flows exceed the design capacity by approximately 50 per cent; per capita flows of approximately 2,510L/capita indicate significant inflow and infiltration flows in the collection system; the lagoons have not discharged to Mink Creek in the summer and fall which may indicate they are exfiltrating into the ground during periods of the year when groundwater tables are low such as during the summer periods.

Other recommendations include peak hourly flows should be monitored to confirm if the old sewage pump station could be decommissioned; the existing flow meters should be replaced with new, more accurate flow meters, and refurbishment of any leaking valve chambers is recommended.

"I'm not sure if that's good or bad," said Burton, after Hurd read his report.

"It's all preliminary," responded Hurd, noting there would be more investigative work done.

According to Hurd's report, further investigative efforts will follow as phases two and three of the Treatment System Assessment are carried out in 2019 and 2020. No "required actions" are necessary after a Ministry of Environment site inspection of Monmouth waste disposal site on Jan. 11, and a 2018/2019 compliance inspection report for the Dyno drinking water system resulted in a rating of 95.5 per cent.

Water and sewage charges change

Water and sewer consumers in Ward 1 (Bicroft) will see fees and charges for the services increase from \$652.02 to \$678.10 for domestic water consumers, and from \$426.33 to \$443.38 for sewer service charge, both a four per cent increase from 2018, as per the financial plan completed by the Ontario Clean Water Agency in May 2016. Hurd's report to council said a four per cent increase on commercial, industrial and institutional consumers is also proposed.

Winter roads maintenance

Roads superintendent Earl Covert reported the 2018/2019 winter season has been both "harsh and relentless" for his department.

"Between the rain and the freezing cold it has amounted to a massive buildup of ice on our roads system which we are still feeling the effects of," he wrote in his report.

Covert said the department had used about 20 per cent more sand this season than in previous years, and reported this had been the worst season for ice buildup "since amalgamation."



Snow removal has taken place on and alongside the main streets in Wilberforce, Gooderham and specific locations in Cardiff in preparation for the spring thaw. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

To prepare for the spring thaw, snow removal had taken place or was taking place prior to anticipated rainfall March 14 and 15 in Wilberforce, Gooderham and specific locations in Cardiff.

Municipality goes it alone on surface treatment tender

According to Covert, Highlands East staff are working on putting together a surface treatment tender seeking qualified bidders after talks for a joint surface treatment tender with the County of Haliburton fell through.

"Unfortunately, we were unable to agree on the terms of the contract so the municipality is now going to issue our own, separate tender," he said. "We have pulled out and we're going to tender the municipality by ourself."

Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall asked what was the cause of the breakdown.

"The whole thing is over the pulverization," said Covert. "They wanted an actual date for it to be done, and I can't do that. We're blasting rock and I don't know when that's going to be done. And they figured they were going to end up paying more money."

In his report, Covert said tenders for the crushing of gravel/asphalt and calcium would also be prepared in the near future.

2018 council expenses

Council expenses, which include councillors' council and committee meeting per diems, mileage payments and conference expenses, totalled about \$102,418 in 2018.

Mayor Dave Burton had total remuneration and expenses of just over \$25,000, while then-deputy mayor Suzanne Partridge's total came to almost \$23,000. Councillors Cec Ryall and Cam McKenzie both received more than \$18,000 while Councillor Joan Barton received \$16,107. Councillor Ruth Strong, who was elected to Barton's seat after Barton chose not to run for re-election, received \$1,437.

Arena hosts carnival, closes for season

This year's figure skating carnival takes place on March 23 at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, with a Rocking '50s and '60s theme. According to Jim Alden, property supervisor, "the carnival always signals the arrival of the end of the arena season." The arena closes for the season on March 31.

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Laurie Scott speaks to home builders

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP and Ontario Labour Minister Laurie Scott was introduced as being a “champion” of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association on March 14 prior to her addressing the 64-member companies group at a dinner meeting held at the Bonnie View Inn.

Scott was invited to the dinner to discuss industry issues at the local level, and told the crowd she was “always happy” to be in Haliburton, where she said she had good conversations on the streets and at local dinner parties. Scott is serving her fifth term in office and was named Ontario Labour Minister in Premier Doug Ford’s cabinet.

“It’s a bit different being minister,” she said. “I have to tell you I was a little surprised when I got the call after the election and they said, ‘hey, want to be Minister of Labour?’ I’m like, ‘Labour, did you get the right phone number?’ But it’s so fascinating and fun because it affects so many people obviously, workers, employers, and there’s so much you can do.”

Scott said she had been exceptionally busy as Minister of Labour in the almost nine months she has been in office, that there was a big learning curve but she is still excited about the role.

“I’ll tell you a little bit tonight about being Minister of Labour and some of the things we’ve done,” she said. “But also about the things that we want to do as we move forward. We want to make this province as prosperous as we can and we need everybody in this room to be part of it.”

A mention of last September’s announcement of an elimination of the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board’s insurance fund’s unfunded liability which Scott said enables premium rate cuts for employers received a round of applause from Haliburton County Home Builders Association members in attendance.

“Just in the WSIB premiums alone it was \$1.45 billion injections into the economy,” she said. “It is huge.”

Scott spoke to the changes to apprenticeship ratios made through the Making Ontario Open for Business Act, changing to a one-to-one journey person to apprentice ratio. She said the challenge surrounding high apprentice ratios had been on her radar for years.

“It has been a very long time in bringing that to fruition,” she said, noting the importance of addressing apprentice ratios for “experienced” people in Haliburton County who are looking to train young recruits.

She said if she “came back again,” she would pursue skilled trades and said she tells young people working in trades is lucrative and in high demand.

“You have [64]-member companies just up here, 700 people, so well-done,” she said. You’re huge economic drivers in Haliburton County, so thank you for employing, for training, to want to take on more.”

The Ford government announced last October it would abolish the Ontario College of Trades. “I can’t say enough ... the College of Trades does not have any power anymore, we’re getting rid of that,” said Scott to more applause.

“I heard that a lot in Haliburton,” she said. “I come to Haliburton for a reality check. People give it to you straight up. But [the College is] frustration, unneeded,



Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP and Ontario Labour Minister Laurie Scott speaks to the Haliburton County Home Builders Association at a dinner meeting held March 15 at Bonnie View Inn. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

I swear, two or three elections we fought that, honest to heavens, it seems like a long time. And it was just a bureaucratic barrier, cost fees, it wasn’t just a college that you got further education, it was more just red tape and regulation.”

Scott said the provincial government was going to “modernize” health and safety training by replacing the five-day in-class training with online training. “People actually had to come in to the city,” she said. “You can still come in if you want but it gives that flexibility and actually gets more employees engaged. Has anybody tested those virtual learning yet for even heights training? Like it’s pretty real. You couldn’t get that engagement in a classroom. Virtual learning is incredible. You’re going to see more IT access to training programs. Health and safety is number one, we’re not compromising that but we’re modernizing a lot of the Ministry of Labour.”

She acknowledged the repeal of Bill 148, discussion around Bill 66, passing back-to-work legislation ending last year’s York University strike and preventing a Power Workers’ Union strike.

“All told, labour reforms will have saved governments and businesses more than \$4 billion annually, and I say just so far, because I hope they let me do a lot more,” she said. “I’ve got a lot more that we want to do.”

Scott said the government had been working to make changes they “feel are reasonable.”

“Ontario is changing its dynamic, it’s getting competitive with other provinces, it’s a place we’d like to do business so we’re going to stay and expand our business and hire more people because we’re going in the right direction,” she said. “We want businesses to succeed, because when businesses succeed, your communities succeed, your young people have employment, you have better employment, so that’s what we want to see. It’s going to take a bit of time. I have a long list. We’re still going. It’s been a lot in a short period of time and I love it all. We need to do more. But we’re seeing the success on the ground. We’re seeing that businesses say hey,

Ontario really is open for business. You’re going to hear that from me. We’re open for business.”

Scott said nowhere in the riding did you hear more about the affordability factor of fee increases she said were imposed by the previous government than up here.

“It’s just tougher, right,” she said. “Everything went up so much in price. It’s tougher just to live let alone do business. You’ll see that affordability. We came in right away and got rid of the carbon tax. We knew that was going to impact people. Put some decreased gas prices out there for people so they could drive. We have to drive up here. We all have to drive. These are rural ridings. We have needs. Rural Ontario was not listened to for the past 15 years.”

Speaking despite a hoarse voice, she said: “I didn’t just lose my voice yelling about it, as you know I’ve been yelling about it for a long time.”

Before taking questions from the audience, Scott also mentioned the PC government’s leader. “Premier Ford wants to come to Haliburton so we’ll get him up to Haliburton,” she said. “But he really heard from the people, and he still, he gives his phone number out at every event, I don’t know how that man keeps up. He still wants to hear what’s going on the ground and how we can make things better and we strive for that.”

Concerns from audience members included a question about what the enforcement for trades would be now that the College of Trades has been eliminated and how to ensure students were being made aware of the trades as a potential future career. Some HHSS students were in attendance and one said she didn’t think much emphasis was put on the trades in school, but rather in pursuing university education. Members of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association will attend an upcoming career fair at the high school and encouraged participating students to bring resumes.

Canadian Home Builders’ incoming president Stefanie Coleman and Ontario Home Builders’ director of policy Mike Collins-Williams also spoke at the meeting.



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Get vaccinated

THE HALIBURTON, Kawartha Lakes, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is reminding the public of the importance of vaccinations after three linked cases of whooping cough surfaced in Northumberland County, the southernmost area of the health unit's region.

Vaccination rates are in the news lately following several outbreaks in Canada and a startling recurrence of vaccine-preventable diseases in wealthy countries such as measles outbreaks in Japan, the U.S. and Vancouver.

Complacency and vaccine hesitancy are largely blamed for lowering vaccination rates as misinformation is circulated online to a generation that hasn't endured widespread illness from measles, polio or diphtheria.

It's become so bad that the World Health Organization called vaccine hesitancy one of the top 10 threats to global health.

When a high percentage of the population is immunized, it protects the broader community, especially those who can't get vaccinated due to age or health status. However, when too many people choose not to vaccinate themselves or their children, it creates the environment for diseases to make a comeback.

Whooping cough, or pertussis, is spread through the air when an infected person coughs or sneezes. Though anyone can get

it, it's most serious for children younger than one and pregnant women.

Symptoms include a cough and runny nose, which progresses into a frequent, severe cough that can be followed with vomiting, the health unit says. Although rare, whooping cough can lead to death, especially in children younger than one.

The family members infected with whooping cough in Northumberland County were either not vaccinated or had partial vaccinations.

There are plenty of mysteries out there not well researched or understood by the medical establishment, but vaccinations are not among them. Today, we benefit from the vaccines created decades ago and a population that rolled up their sleeves to inoculate themselves from potentially deadly viruses.

We have to continue that practice in order to live in a society where measles and whooping cough are rarities.

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care as well as the HKPR Health Unit have put considerable effort into providing answers to commonly asked questions on their websites, based on scientific research and evidence.

We're extremely lucky to be living in a time when so many diseases are preventable, but we need to do our part to keep it that way.



jenn watt

Editorial

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Turkey walk

by Darren Lum

Investing in communities

JIM AND I had the pleasure of attending our first ever "stag and doe" last night in the cozy village of West Guilford. We were a wee bit hesitant to go because we weren't sure how many people we would know, but off we went. Of course we were welcomed with open arms. I don't know why I worry about these things because we live in a very friendly county!

It was a Saturday night and people were there to celebrate the young couple and to have fun. There were games to play, prizes to be won, snacks on the tables and great music for dancing. People of all ages were participating and since it was the eve of St. Patrick's Day everyone was wearing green. It was a community gathering that was simple and full of life.

I talked to Ryan Vanlieshout, who I haven't seen in years. I remember him as a young boy playing his accordion with his grandfather at events in Haliburton. Ryan is 23 years old now and is working for hydro and training to become a linesman. He still performs country music with his guitar and has been invited to play gigs in Las Vegas and Florida later this year. Ryan has a background in rodeos and still participates in calf roping events. I find it so interesting to find out what the young people in our community do after high school and how they compose their lives with their interests and work.

There are just so many possibilities in life. A thousand ways, a million ways to live a good life.

As I looked around at everyone having fun at the party I found myself thinking about the horrific events that happened in New Zealand this past week. Innocent people killed while worshipping. It is so hard to understand how these things happen and what a person can do to stop it. It is very complicated. It's times like this

when I am incredibly grateful for my life in Haliburton. We have so much to be thankful for. And we can't take any of it for granted. So many people work so hard to make our county work through their jobs, and through volunteer work. There is so much good will here. I am thankful to live in a county that is continuously

trying to move forward, provide more opportunities for people of all backgrounds and income levels.

All politicians – locally, provincially and federally – have a responsibility to keep investing in creating communities where people feel accepted and inspired and able to learn and experience. People need the arts, sports, social services, libraries, affordable housing, museums, health care, roads, employment that pays well, good public education and outdoor spaces to live well. There is a price if we invest in our community, and there is a price if we don't.

Tales from
the great



lynda shadbolt

Green meadow

points of view

Lost in spaces

THE OTHER day, I got lost in the grocery store. I didn't know I was lost, but I must have been because Jenn couldn't find me.

This caused her to declare I was lost – and who am I to argue.

It started innocuously. We had just finished our grocery shopping and this time it was her turn to pay. (You can tell this because that's when I place the expensive cookies in the cart.)

Unfortunately, as we were approaching the cash register, Jenn said, "I forgot my purse in the car."

So, I slipped the cookies out of the cart, pulled out my wallet, and said, "No problem. I'll get this one."

Jenn, however, insisted otherwise and then repeated the historic words uttered by Amelia Earhart.

"Wait here," she said. "I'll be right back."

Of course, the word "here" means different things to different people. For me, it means at the magazine rack, which was just out of sight, around the corner. It was familiar territory, so I did not feel lost.

Things took a turn for the worse after a minute or two though. That's when I peeked around the corner and caught a glimpse of Jenn doing a visual search for me down the produce aisle – a place filled with kale, where I would never go of my own free will. So, I started walking toward her but before I got there she was gone.

Suddenly, I found myself in unfamiliar territory, by the ar-

gula. Worse, when I looked down the row, I caught a fleeting glimpse of Jenn turning the corner toward the second aisle. I rushed there from my side of the building hoping to catch her attention – only to see her moving toward the third aisle.

That's when I made my first bad decision. I sped to her side of the store not paying attention to the landmarks. Before I knew it I was turned around in the health food section – an unfamiliar place I had only heard vague legends about.

That's when I let all the knowledge I possess about being lost fall by the wayside.

I should have stayed put, remained calm, and perhaps built a signal fire for comfort and warmth. But the thought of surviving on gluten-free cereal and oat milk terrified me so much that I panicked and ran off in an unknown direction.

Once I caught a glimpse of Jenn as she moved ghost-like between the aisles on the far side of the building. So, against my better judgment, I dashed to the other side of the store to see if I could catch up.

That's when I found myself surrounded by feminine hygiene products, which caused me to audibly whimper as there is nothing worse than fear of the unknown.

Thankfully, Jenn turned the corner in front of me and I charged toward her with the cart at speeds that caused people to take cover behind various toilet paper displays.

I have never been so happy to see anyone in my life.

Jenn felt the same way, but she communicated it rather oddly with, "I thought I told you to wait here."

I then explained to her that "here" means different things to different people – but to most people it means the magazine rack.

I'd tell you it was a happy ending. Unfortunately, she never let me go back for the expensive cookies.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo was taken in 1912 at Kinmount Village looking south from the Grand Trunk Railway. The man in the photo is seated on one of the early velocipede cars used on the railroads in the early days. This old-timer was common on the line during the days of the Victoria Railway prior to the GTR and later the CNR. /From the Echo archives

letters to the editor

Taxes rising too much

To the Editor,

I am truly worried about the members of Highlands East council. Of concern is I hope they have not dislocated their shoulders patting themselves on the back, because they only raised our taxes by 3.56 per cent.

I notice no mention of the increase last year and the year before that and no mention of increases from three and four years past.

Here is a suggestion: do a survey among your constituents, working people and seniors on fixed incomes and see how many have realized 3.56 per cent increases in their wages or pensions.

Unlike members of council who award themselves with pay increases at will, we are fortunate if we get one or 1.5 per cent, more often than not zero per cent is the norm for us.

Here is a novel idea: how about doing due diligence one of these years and giving us a break – zero per cent – or heaven forbid, a slight decrease.

You guys throw our dollars around as if it was your money. It is not yours, it is ours. Stop throwing it away.

Chuck Viner
Gooderham

Head Lake Ice Out contest

While it might not feel like it now, warmer weather is right around the corner.

Along with the arrival of spring comes the

Haliburton Echo's annual Head Lake Ice Out contest.

We're asking everyone to send in their best guess of when precisely the last lump of ice will dissolve into Haliburton's Head Lake.

Send the date and time you think it will happen along with your name and contact number before the end of the day on **Sunday, March 31** in order to qualify. You can send in your guess via email to letters@haliburtonpress.com, by phone at 705-457-1037 or in person to 146 Highland Street (drop it through the letter slot if we're not open).

The person whose guess is closest to the time of the ice melt will win a one-year subscription to the Haliburton Echo.

Good luck!

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The \$109 weekly payment is calculated by dividing the bi-weekly payments. Payments cannot be made on a weekly basis. Equivalent weekly payments are for informational purposes only. Annual kilometer limit of 20,000 km, \$0.16 per excess kilometer. \$3,500 down payment required. Payment may vary depending on down payment trade. Total obligation is \$20,563. Freight (\$1,895) and air conditioning charge (\$100, if applicable) included. Taxes, license, insurance, registration and applicable fees, levies, duties and, except in Quebec, dealer fees (all of which may vary by dealer and region) are extra. Option to purchase at lease end is \$30,384. Δ Offer available to qualified retail customers in Canada for vehicles purchased and delivered between March 4 and April 1, 2019. Lease based on suggested retail price of \$30,820/\$33,220, includes \$450/\$450 Cash Delivery Allowance (tax exclusive), \$1,500/\$1,500 Lease Cash (tax exclusive) and \$75/\$75 Dealer to Consumer credit (tax exclusive) towards the lease of an eligible 2019 Equinox LT FWD/2019 Equinox LT AWD. Bi-weekly payment is \$139/\$150 for 60/60 months at 1.9%/1.9% lease rate (1.9%/1.9% APR) on approved credit to qualified retail customers by GM Financial. The \$69/\$75 weekly payment is calculated by dividing the bi-weekly payments. Payments cannot be made on a weekly basis. Equivalent weekly payments are for informational purposes only. Annual kilometer limit of 20,000/20,000 km, \$0.16/\$0.16 per excess kilometer. \$2,350/\$2,350 down payment required. Payment may vary depending on down payment trade. Total obligation is \$20,415/\$21,857. Freight (\$1,895/\$1,895) and air conditioning charge (\$100/\$100, if applicable) included. 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Fisher discusses women's entry to provincial politics

JENN WATT

Editor

When broadcast journalist Robert Fisher first began reporting on Queen's Park politics in the late 1970s, there were only six women MPPs out of 125 seats. Women were the majority in the province, but represented a small minority in the legislature.

He had decided to pursue a master's degree in journalism from Carleton University and the gender disparity led to his thesis project about "the majority's minority" – profiles of the six women MPPs.

In his four decades of reporting on provincial politics, Fisher has observed the struggles women have faced in pursuing positions of power.

On Wednesday, he spoke to a sold-out audience at the Yours Outdoors speaker series at the HHOA Fish Hatchery in Haliburton about his observations of provincial politics, including women's experiences in the legislature.

In the early '80s, Fisher said he found himself reporting on Sheila Copps.

Copps was a Liberal MPP from 1981 to 1984 before running successfully for a federal seat, where she held several prominent cabinet roles.

"Ms. Copps was young and brash and was forced on a daily basis at Queen's Park to deal with the Conservative pushback from a backbench that wasn't that busy in those days," Fisher said.

He described a type of harassment where pages would be used to send Copps envelopes with clippings from the *Toronto Sun*.

"They would cut out the *Toronto Sun* Sunshine Girl ... and they would invariably write across the photograph of a young woman in a bikini, for example, 'are yours this big, Sheila?' And they would send it over to her and again trying to get her off her game to upset her. It did, I think, to a certain extent, but she was tough and determined to plow through," he said.

Sexism wasn't contained to any one party, he said, describing the uphill battle Liberal leader Lyn McLeod faced during the 1995 election from her own party.

Members of the press noticed that McLeod's campaign stops were skipping entire ridings.

"It turned out these Liberal males were telling the party, I don't want to have to tell my constituents I report to a woman," Fisher said.

Women have continued to seek provincial office, but obstacles remain.

Fisher said he was disappointed to see key women cabinet members in the Ford government becoming cheerleaders for party policy, when they obviously brought much more to the table.

He commented on previous accomplishments of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP and Labour Minister Laurie Scott.

"Ms. Scott, I've always thought of her as a very caring individual. I think of the legislation that she pushed through the house on dealing with the child sex trade in Ontario. I mean, you have young girls, 12, 13 years of age being forced into prostitution and she was determined ... to begin to attack what is a major problem," he said.

Fisher, who has worked for both CBC and Global TV as a reporter and commentator since the 1980s, expressed concern about the culture at Queen's Park today, which he described as stifling and at times anti-media.

It's getting harder for the general public to decipher legitimate news stories from ones produced by special interest groups or the government itself, through Ontario News Now, he said.

Ontario News Now is a taxpayer-funded Conservative initiative that produces video segments crafted in a similar style to what you'd see on TV promoting the government's policies and announcements.

An audience member asked about Ontario Proud, a non-profit with a robust Facebook following that disseminated anti-Liberal messages through the last election.

Fisher said the group had played a "critical role" in ousting the Liberals and he worried that some people might not distinguish whether they're reading authentic journalism or politically motivated messaging.

He advised that news consumers need to be critical of what they're reading or watching.

"Let's not look at one source.... Look at a couple of others. Then look who the reporter is, or look how long that reporter has been around," he said.

And it's also important to support journalism in all of its facets in order to continue receiving real news, as newsrooms are cut across the country.

"This is a concern; it should be for all of us," Fisher said. "You need this kind of journalism, quality journalism."



Veteran political journalist Robert Fisher, who has worked for CBC as well as Global TV, spoke to a sold-out audience in Haliburton on Wednesday, March 13. Afterward, he met with audience members like Ron Murphy, right. Fisher retired from CBC four years ago after a career spanning four decades. / JENN WATT Staff

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Homemade Stew to feature local talent

The Haliburton County Folk Society is once again highlighting the multitude of Haliburton Highlands talent with the

sixth annual Homemade Stew concert on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Walter Tose, folk society member, says, "With all new artists save one, Homemade Stew 6 promises to offer

another wonderful evening showcasing talented local musicians."

Barrie Martin, president of the folk society, says, "We are discovering new local talent all of the time. Many of the Homemade Stew performers have caught our eye (and ear) at the Folk Society's monthly open stage."

This year's event has taken the concept of local talent to a new level with the inclusion of portraits of locally connected musicians by Harvey Walker. In an effort to challenge himself Walker committed to painting at least one portrait a week since last July.

Walker says, "what better subject matter for portraits than musicians who live or have played in the Haliburton Highlands." There will be 30 16-by-20 oil portraits displayed, with each being priced at \$100. The paintings pick up on features integral to each subject and ooze their individual characters. Twenty percent of the earnings will be donated to the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands and same percentage donated to the Haliburton County Folk Society.

The lineup will take the audience on a musical journey through an eclectic array of genres. The musicians range in age from young teens to seniors and everything in between. There are accomplished vocalists as well as instrumentalists playing a variety of instruments such as harmonicas, horns, guitars and even two harps.

This year's lineup, presented in two acts, includes The Country Hot Flashes, Tom Oliver, Just Jodi, Cassidy Glecoff (with Spencer Devolin, as well as Marques and Lucas Bortolussi), The Salt Cellars, Jacob Outram, Essonville Hank, Marie Watson and Grace Judge, Cheeky Monkey, and Gary and the Rough Ideas. As has become the custom there will be a grand finale act including all the musicians in the performance. This year it will be led by Gary and the Rough Ideas. Once again Mike Jaycock will be bringing his wit and charm in his role as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the concert are available online at www.haliburtonfolk.com, Halco Electronics/The Source in Haliburton and On The Spot Variety in Minden. For more information call 705-754-FOLK or visit www.haliburtonfolk.com. This event always sells out so please purchase your tickets early so you are not disappointed.

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Tender Call for Grounds Keeping Contract

Canada Post is inviting tenders for Grounds Keeping to start April 27, 2019 at the Minden Post Office.

Specifications may be picked up at the Post Office located at 6 Water Street.

Quotes must be received by March 29, 2019 by 5:00 pm

Ancestry Roadshow helps research family history

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Lit by the faint blue light of the projection screen, showing names from a time forgotten, Gayle Kitchener looks with interest at one corresponding to her grandfather on her father's side.

With just a name and a place of birth, Kitchener came to the Haliburton Highlands Museum to shine a light on a branch of her family tree with the help of Adele Espina at the Ancestry Roadshow organized by the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group and the museum.

Espina, who is the vice-chair for the genealogy group, told Kitchener these kinds of searches are like a human jigsaw puzzle. It's important that people start with what they know, whether that is one name, a place of birth or date of birth. The more specific the better.

She was happy to help and said this is what her genealogy group is about.

"We were happy to participate in the Ancestry Roadshow at the Haliburton Highlands Museum as these kinds of activities are part of our mandate as an all-volunteer group," she said.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group started in 1990 as a response to the Ontario Genealogy Society's effort to prepare a single province-wide index of information recorded on all cemetery headstones in Ontario. During the process of research gathering, the group interested in local family history and genealogy was born.

The genealogy group is offering a new

series of free instructional workshops each month on how to research family history at the Haliburton County Public Library branches in Minden and Haliburton.

Afternoons with Ancestors is open to everyone and will be held the first and third Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in Haliburton and then the second and fourth Tuesdays in Minden.

Espina's instruction will be on how to use the free library access to Ancestry.com and other related resources for genealogical research.

She said the genealogy group welcomes the public to its five meetings held each year, featuring a guest speaker. The group publishes a quarterly newsletter and has a genealogy resource room in the Minden library branch.

Espina hopes this event at the museum is not the last.

"The Haliburton Highlands Museum and the Haliburton County Genealogy Group hope to do more family history programming in the future, focusing on including the whole family in the process of discovering their forebearers," she said.

The museum's director Kate Butler said people often come to learn about family history and try to connect the dots.

The event supports the museum's mandate to educate.

"It really dovetails with a lot of the work that we do here helping researchers and we know everyone that is involved with the genealogy group is a really passionate researcher as well. It just seemed like a perfect way to bring the two groups together and we can work toward a common cause and help all the people that want to do the family research. It's a hot



Gayle Kitchener came to Adele Espina to learn more about her father's family during the Ancestry Roadshow on Sunday, March 10 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton. The event invited the public to learn how to find information on family and loved ones. It was a partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group and Haliburton Highlands Museum. /DARREN LUM Staff

topic for people," she said. "It has been for several years now, but there have been so many people who want to find out about their family history: Where they come from and what those stories are in their own history. We all feel it shapes who we are today. We all love those unusual stories about someone from our family who might have been a bit of a character."

She has connected the various individuals in a variety of ways for family history research, whether it was helping them themselves, or with other museums, or with the genealogy group.

"It's all about celebrating our commu-

nity's history ... people who come to us to do research are also contributing to our stock of knowledge. It goes both ways. We can help them and they can help us and that better fills out the story of our community's history, which is our mandate to preserve and to celebrate," she said.

An annual membership with the genealogy group is \$12 and includes regular issues of Original Roots magazine as well as unlimited queries related to surnames.

Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the group can look at www.hhgg.ca.

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MARCH 26

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Striking success to fund VDO

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

For some Haliburton County residents, their beaming smiles and confidence can be credited to the efforts of the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County.

VDO is a charity that provides free dental care to low-income residents of Haliburton County.

Its origins and continued success are based on the dedication of volunteers, including dentists, dental hygienists, dental assistants and dental office administrators.

Since it started in May of 2011, VDO has provided 7,275 appointments worth \$2,584,937 in free dental care to 851 patients.

In an effort to meet an \$18,000 fundraising goal this year, VDO is hosting its first bowlathon Dollars for Dentures on Saturday, March 30 at Fast Lane Bowling in the Shell Plaza on Highway 35 in Minden.

Local dentist Steve Kerr said he has been responsible for making and repairing the dentures at VDO since he started his career two and a half years ago.

"It has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," he wrote in an email. "We see a lot of neglected mouths at VDO. I regularly see dentures that are 30 or 40 years old. I once had a patient tell me her denture was over 50 years old. I once saw a patient at VDO whose lower denture fit so poorly, she had to roll a piece of paper towel and place it between her gums and the denture every morning. The most rewarding cases are transitioning someone who has sore, decayed or infected natural teeth, into a nice clean looking set of dentures."

"People often don't realize the chronic pain their teeth cause them until they are removed. And I get the opportunity to rebuild their smiles. It can't be understated how much a beautiful new smile can impact a person's self confidence,

relationships or career."

VDO director Lisa Kerr said this fundraiser will be specifically helping with major expenses related to the commercial lab fees required to make dentures, which have to be produced off-site.

The denture budget for this fiscal year for commercial lab fees is \$15,000, Lisa Kerr said. This is over and above the general overhead expenses of running the clinic. VDO has already spent more than \$11,500 on commercial lab fees.

"A lot of our patients require full or partial dentures, so we hope to raise money to offset some of those costs," she said in an email.

Since VDO was started \$89,000 has been spent on commercial lab fees.

"It got to the point where the VDO board discussed having to limit the number of cases we could provide if we didn't specifically fundraise for dentures. Knowing the need in the community we really didn't want to tell people we have hit our target for this year and you will have to wait until we have more money for lab fees," she said.

More than 400 dentures have been made for patients, plus repairs and relines.

In addition to dental services, VDO also provides education about preventative dental care, communicates with the community about the importance of access to dental care and the services of Volunteer Dental Outreach, engages and retains volunteers and ensures financial sustainability through partnerships, volunteer effort, donated services and resources and fundraising. More information on the VDO is available at www.dental-outreach.com.

Anyone interested in being considered for this program can contact VDO at 705-457-3111.

Although the bowlathon's first flight from 2 to 4 p.m. is sold out, there is still availability with the second flight open from 4 to 6 p.m. Contact VDO director Mark Arike at markarika@gmail.com or 705-854-0605 to join.



Syrup season arrives at museum

Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill tells visitors stories while he boils sap for maple syrup during the first day for the museum's spring event, Maple Fest! on Saturday, March 9 in Haliburton. The event included sampling of sap, maple syrup and family drop-in programming. /DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill speaks with visitors, as the sap boils down for maple syrup.

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Fireworks rules up for review
CHAD RUSSELL
Staff Reporter

Dealing with for-profit events at Head Lake Park
CHAD RUSSELL
Staff Reporter

Minden approves \$12.5M arena renewal in 4-3 vote
CHAD RUSSELL
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Red Hawks battle it out against Thunder
CHAD RUSSELL
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BMO to celebrate storied 100-year history

JENN WATT

Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Museum has a file folder an inch thick filled with photocopies of newspaper clippings and photographs of the 100-year history of the Haliburton Bank of Montreal branch.

The bundle of papers tells the story of change and growth for the branch, as well as perseverance in the face of tragedy and loss.

The Haliburton BMO branch has occupied four locations since 1919, starting first in what is now Home Hardware at the corner of Highland and Maple. As the customer base grew, it moved to the former Daniel Gorie store on the south side of Highland Street in 1921, then to the north side of Highland Street in 1947, which was rebuilt following a devastating fire. In 1980, BMO settled into its current location, in front of Foodland on the south side of Highland – a place manager Richard Wannan points out was specially created to reflect the flavour, with wood panels integrated inside, high ceilings and open spaces.

Wannan said approaching the centenary of the Haliburton branch has been not only interesting, but also rewarding, as he learns more about the history of the bank and the people who have supported it for so long.

"Just seeing how the place has evolved. Seeing the events that have happened here. Most branches have not gone through what we've gone through," he said last Wednesday in an interview with the *Echo*.

The Haliburton branch burned down in 1956 in the fire that took the life of fire chief Thomas Chambers. He perished in the building's basement as he worked to extinguish the blaze.

In 1962, bank manager Eric McConnell was killed when a man claiming to need a loan brought a gun into the bank and shot him. Before he died, he instructed the staff to set off the bank alarm.

Four years later, as the town was still recovering from McConnell's murder, another man robbed the bank – this time thwarted by a group of armed local people who surrounded his hotel room, preventing his escape until police could arrive.

The anniversary has given staff a chance to hear stories from people who have been clients for decades and residents who at one time were employees. They've talked about how things used to go, from record keeping in deposit books to handwriting interest calculations for clients.

As with nearly every industry, banking has changed dramatically in the last decade, with technology removing much of the transactional nature of business. Pay cheques are directly deposited, bills can be paid on the phone or online, people use their smartphones to deposit cheques and the ATM to access cash.

A far cry from 1919 when BMO was the only bank in town. Literally.

At that time, BMO served all of the surrounding villages, with the closest banks being in Fenelon Falls and Lindsay. Wannan said likely before the bank was established people would depend on agreements between neighbours, trade and barter to get things done.

The post office had some banking capability, he said. With the change in how people bank, the branch itself has taken on a new role.

"It enables us to have better conversations. It's not as transactional; we're becoming more service based," he said. The six local staff can take more time with clients, and can help them navigate something like forgotten passwords or setting up their online banking.

Stories from copies of the *Haliburton Echo* back in 1959, when the branch celebrated its 40th anniversary reflect the role the bank played in the community at the time.

"Since its establishment here 40 years ago, the Haliburton B of M has seen a long succession of public-spirited managers serving at the office," the story published March 19, 1959 in the *Echo* reads, before listing the managers by name and term served.

Wannan said the importance of public service is as important today as it would have been then.

"When you look at a branch manager, especially in smaller communities, branch managers were pillars of the community back when they used to do handshake deals," he said.

"We don't have that flexibility like we used to, but it's still being seen in the community, as you are part of the



The Bank of Montreal Haliburton branch in 1966. The bank has occupied four locations in its 100-year history, which it is celebrating on Friday, March 22 from 10 to 11 a.m. /Photo courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum



Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey presided over the ribbon cutting ceremonies which marked the opening of the new Bank of Montreal building in Haliburton in 1980. Looking on is manager Bob Bannister, right, and the bank's staff. /From the *Echo* archives

community. ... It's to be within the community because that's what our role is."

Haliburton's BMO has been a regular sponsor of charitable endeavours and lent space to groups that were fundraising or raising awareness. The bank sponsors the not-for-profit award through the Chamber of Commerce, for example, and last summer supported Honey Week at Abbey Gardens.

And there is still the special connection between staff and the community, which a small town never loses.

On Friday, March 22, BMO is spending an hour celebrating its 100th birthday with cake and refreshments, a special guest celebrating his 101st birthday, old equipment and marketing materials to peruse and, most importantly, a chance to tell stories. Everyone is invited to join in from 10 to 11 a.m. at the branch on Highland Street.

"The stories are so cool because they care," Wannan said of clients he's been hearing from. "That's what the bank meant to everyone. It wasn't just 'the bank.'"

In another 100 years from now, what does he think the *Echo* will be writing for BMO's 200th anniversary?

Technology is changing so quickly, he said he could hardly guess the specifics.

"All I could hope is that the continuance of a small town mentality remains within the organization and the position because it's people helping people – people working with the community – that makes it strong," he said.



Richard Wannan, manager of BMO Haliburton, stands with a poster marking the 100-year history of the bank in Haliburton. The branch will be celebrating the special event on Friday, March 22 from 10 to 11 a.m. with cake, special displays and time to tell stories about the bank's history. / JENN WATT Staff

sports

Storm wins first two games of series

from page 1

themselves. Peaking at the right time (for an athlete) is a key to success. In this case it's actually happening," he said.

Since Reilly's interview with the *Echo*, the team has won two straight games this past weekend to take a 2-0 lead in the best of five series. Both games were close, decided by one goal.

On Saturday, March 16, the Storm won 1-0 at Wellesley Arena and then followed up that win with a 2-1 win at home at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

The team is scheduled to play game three, and, if necessary, game four this weekend.

The next home game is Sunday, March 24 at the A.J. LaRue in Haliburton. The puck drops at 2 p.m.

Game five (and six if tied) is scheduled the weekend after to decide the best-of-five series.

If it is tied due to points after five games then a sixth game will be played and is scheduled at 2 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. If this game ends tied after regulation, the game will be decided by the first goal, however long is required.

A major contributor to the team's success is its ability to adapt to challenges related to a shorter bench caused by injuries this season (several concussions, broken wrist, collarbone).

Reilly said it forced players to do more than expected such as learn how to play a new position. The coach thought some of these injuries was due to the difference in physical maturity between 16-year-old players and the upper range of eligible 19-year-olds, he said.

Concussions not only happened to several first year players, but also to the team's captain, Shawn Walker. Reilly had high praise for the team's leader, who has led the Storm in how he plays and how he carries himself.

"Great player. Great leader. A really good athlete. A lot of the younger players look up to him. He leads by example in every way," he said. "Super, super guy."

The team also received strong leadership from team assistants, Benn MacNaull and Lucas Haedicke.

During the high school playoffs, Walker was injured, but is ready to play this final and Reilly appreciates his captain's durability.

"The kid is tough as nails. He's had a few minor injuries that have kept him out of a few games here and there. Right now he is healthy," he said.

Many of the third-year players moved on from last year's team, which not only advanced to the OMHA finals, but swept their opponents to win it all.

The five third-year players from last year, who have been leaders are goalie Carson Sisson, Nik Dollo, Haedicke, Owen Gilbert and captain Walker.

"They're there to motivate and mentor the younger kids and younger men coming in. I think they wanted it. They saw what happened last year. Of course they want to win and buying into what the coaching staff is teaching them, taking on the role they have to and have put systems in place. They truly believe in themselves and great guidance from the [five] that came back from last year so they've been really good with working with younger players on the team," he said.

The team's roster also includes MacNaull, Reese Casey, Tyson Clements, Brendan Coumbs, Desi Davies, Jacob Mitchell, Zach Morissette, Aiden Neave, Braeden Robinson, Nigel Smith, Braeden Vasey and goalie Ethan Glecoff.

As far as the Storm players who were part of the Red Hawks hockey team that came up just short in earning an all-provincial berth with the loss in the COSSA final,



Above, the Highland Storm Midgets played game two against the Twin Center Stars on Sunday, March 17 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton, winning the game 2-1. Game three will be played away and if needed, they will return to Haliburton on Sunday for game four.

Reilly said they have added motivation.

"Their focus was a little spread out. Now they can focus on this achievement that's in front of them. They're playing with a little bit of grit because of [it]. It's definitely given them some drive," he said.

Reilly emphasized the success of this team takes an entire cast of people.

He appreciates the support of players' parents, but most of all the efforts of his staff, which includes manager Robert Vasey, goalie coach Clay Glecoff, and his assistant coaches Rich Smith and David Dollo.

"The team wouldn't have accomplished what they have without the staff we have in place. They're stellar guys to work with. They're really good hockey guys. It's a privilege to work with them for sure," he said.

Among the parents includes Suzanne Haedicke, mother to third-year player and team assistant Lucas.

She was a regular contributor to the *Echo* and *Minden Times* newspapers, providing dispatches of the team's games this 2018-2019 season.

Haedicke said "one of our greatest strengths" is experienced third-year player Sisson.

As far as the team's make-up in terms of strengths and weaknesses, she said "Drive and determination have brought the Midgets into the finals. For some players, it's their first year at this level of hockey. They rely on the top five third-year players to set the stage. They definitely have the offence to challenge and need to work hard defensively. The experienced coaching staff is a great asset in utilizing each player's best strengths. Hard work pays off and this team did what it took to get into



"Drive and determination have brought the Midgets into the finals," team coach Reilly said. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

the finals. Good luck to them."

Note:

Regulation time is divided into three 15 minute periods and then 10 minutes for overtime. A single point for each team will be awarded if the game is tied after the overtime finishes.

Highland Storm Midgets work hard for 2-0 lead against Stars

The Highlander and Ed Smolen Family Dentistry Highland Storm Midgets started the Ontario finals this weekend against the Twin Center Stars.

The Storm team dulled the Stars by taking a 2-0 lead in the series. The first game was played in Wellesley, Saturday, March 16 and was a 1-0 shutout win for the Storm.

The intense playoff action started at puck drop. Both teams went head to head

trying to score. The only goal came midway through the first period. Storm set up to attack in the Stars' end, Smith flipped the puck to Vasey and his point shot scored. The evenly matched teams entertained the crowd with end to end action.

The Storm team returned home leading 1-0 in the series with a well-earned shutout win for Sisson.

The next day, the packed Haliburton arena saw the Storm team capture game

two, 2-1. It was a scoreless first period, both teams working aggressively hard. The Stars managed a power-play goal early in the second period.

Shortly after, the Storm team answered back. Dollo started up ice, left the puck for Haedicke, who drove hard to the net, made a quick pass to Smith and he chipped in the tying goal.

The action continued, late in the period, the Storm team charged at the Stars.

Quick passes around the net, found Smith ready to make it a 2-1 game.

The third period was scoreless and saw a busy penalty box as the frustrations grew.

Great job to the entire Midget team, they all worked hard for the win and now have a 2-0 lead in the final series.

By Suzanne Haedicke

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788-5825

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Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29

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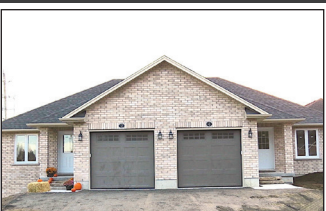
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& Andy Mosher**
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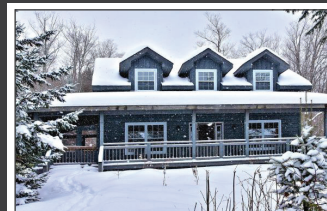
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286-2138 x59

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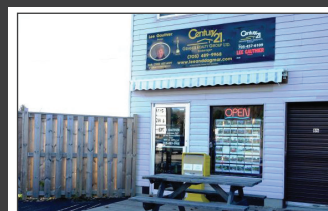
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Good Luck
to the Midgets at
the OMHA finals



1 Ethan Glecoff



2 Shawn Walker



3 Aiden Neave



4 Braeden Vasey



5 Brendan Coumbs



6 Lucas Haedicke



7 Zach Morissette



8 Benn MacNaull



9 Owen Gilbert



10 Paul Turner





12 Nigel Smith



13 Desi Davis



14 Tyson Clements



15 Reese Casey



17 Nick Dollo



18 Braeden Robinson



27 Jacob Mitchell



33 Carson Sisson



Photos by Tim Tofflemire

The Storm have won the first 2 games!

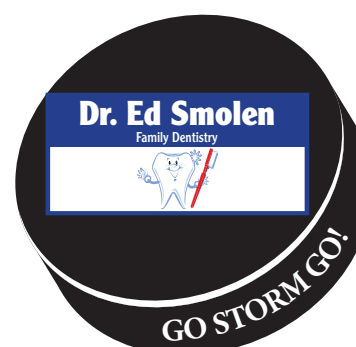
All Ontario Championship Game Schedule

Saturday, March 23 - Twin Centre

Saturday, March 30 - Twin Centre

Sunday, March 24 - Haliburton 2 pm

Sunday, March 31 - Haliburton 2 pm





Scarves add Highlands heritage to Winter Games

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild member and past president Sharon Middlehurst made a formal presentation donating scarves created with the local tartan pattern to OSGA District 11 co-ordinator for Haliburton/Muskoka John Kerr, and joined by Muriel McIntosh and husband Doug, who sourced and paid for the donated material. Barb O'Neill, Middlehurst and guild president Susan Bunn, who was absent for the photo, helped to sew 57 scarves, which were worn by district 11 participants at the opening ceremony for the 55+ OSGA Winter Games held in Huntsville recently. The scarves will be worn by district 11 OSGA games participants at next year's provincial and national events. /DARREN LUM Staff

INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved 2019-2020 Annual Work Schedule Bancroft-Minden Forest

The **Bancroft District Office** of the Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)** has reviewed and approved the April 1, 2019 – March 31, 2020 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the **Bancroft-Minden Forest**.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection for a fifteen-day period at the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. office and the MNRF public website at www.ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **March 15, 2019** and available for viewing throughout the one-year duration.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. is responsible for tree planting on the Bancroft-Minden Forest. Please contact Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc., Svetlana Zeran for information regarding tree planting job opportunities.

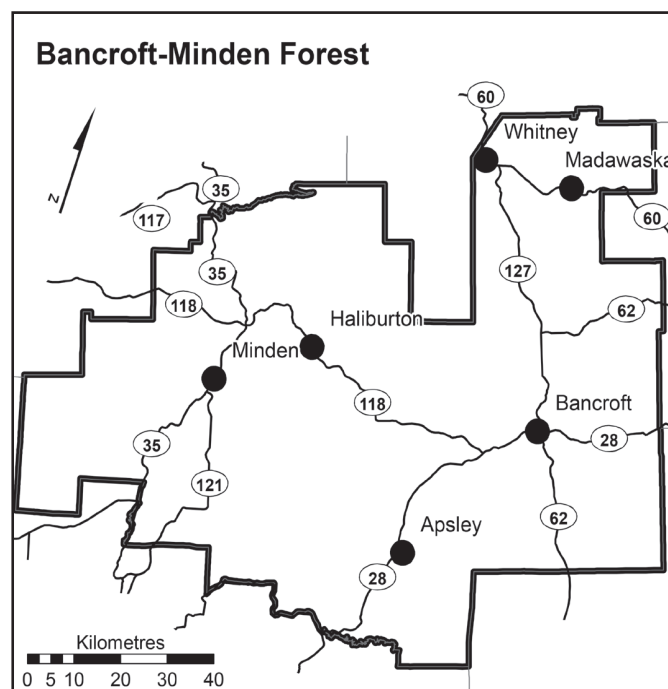
For information on the locations and license requirements for obtaining fuelwood for personal use, please contact the MNRF Bancroft District Office, Glenn McLean. For commercial fuelwood opportunities; please contact Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc., Svetlana Zeran.

More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with MNRF staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

Tim Reece, R.P.F., Management Forester
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
Bancroft District Office
106 Monck Street, P.O. Box 500
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 613-332-3940, ext. 248
fax: 613-332-0608

Svetlana Zeran, R.P.F., Planning Forester
Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc.
27578 Hwy. 62 South
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 613-332-6890
fax: 613-332-6892



Coles repeats podium finish at OFSAA

The 2019 wrestling season wrapped up last week with five Red Hawks competing at the OFSAA Wrestling Championships.

The competition was held in Ottawa from March 4 to 6 and drew more than 750 wrestlers from across the province. It is the largest wrestling tournament in North America, and this year, the calibre of competition was excellent.

Charlotte Paton and Connie Oh represented the HHSS women's team in the 64 kilogram and 57.5 kilogram weight categories respectively. For both women, this was their first appearance at OFSAA. Paton and Oh wrestled extremely well and each ended the tournament with one win and two losses.

Austin Weller was entered in an extremely competitive 72 kilogram weight class. Weller narrowly lost his second match, ending his OFSAA run. Teammate Nic Graham (89 kilogram) wrestled extremely well, posting two wins and two losses, improving on his record from last year's OFSAA performance. Graham is excited to return to the event next year in his quest for the podium.

Senior wrestler Aidan Coles returned to the all-provincials for a second consecutive year. He did not disappoint with a fantastic result at OFSAA. He finished the tournament with four wins and two losses to finish in fifth in the province in the 95 kilogram weight division. Coles is the first male wrestler from HHSS to reach the OFSAA podium (top six) in two consecutive years and his coaches are extremely proud of his accomplishments throughout his high school wrestling career. The coaching staff from the University of Toronto wrestling team were actively recruiting Coles as a result of his performance.

Congratulations to the entire team on a terrific season.

Submitted by Paul Klose



County of Haliburton Notices

2019 Budget, Tax Ratios, Tax Rates

The Council of the County of Haliburton wishes to provide PUBLIC NOTICE that Haliburton County Council will be approving the 2019 budget, tax ratios and tax rates on the following date:

- Wednesday, March 27, 2019

Michael Rutter, CAO/County Clerk
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 223
Fax: (705) 286-4829
e-mail: mrutter@county.haliburton.on.ca



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@HaliburtonCountyEcho



Rockin' skating carnival hits the ice this weekend

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The annual Figure Skating carnival hits the ice at the arena here this Saturday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. This Rockin' '50s and '60s Ice Show sounds like a lot of fun. Always fun to see what the skaters have learned, created and practiced this year. Admission is by donation. Snack bar will be open. Always an entertaining event.

Another date to keep in mind. On Tuesday, March 26 there will be lunch at St. Margaret's Church from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. There will be at least three kinds of delicious soup, homemade bread along with desserts and of course tea and coffee. It's called a toonie lunch but no one

is counting! Come with friends or make friends there and enjoy!

Two families in this area have recently experienced the deaths of loved ones. Sympathy is extended to them.

After serious health problems Shirley Dianne MacDuff of Tory Hill died on March 13. She was the loving wife of Carl MacDuff. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. A time of celebration of Shirley's life will be announced.

Clara Burt formerly of Wilberforce and Harcourt died suddenly at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on March 9 at the age of 60. Clara was the wife of Gordon Burt and mother of Jacqueline Fi, stepmother of Jeremy and Hope Webb. Clara's family will receive relatives and friends at Word Of Life Outreach in Lake St. Peter on Saturday, March 23 at 11 a.m. A memorial service will follow at 12 noon.

Clara contributed greatly helping others through outreach work and through her wonderful voice which in song enriched life for many.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, April 8, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-003/19
Applicant: Deborah Bishop
Location of the Property: Plan 1, Pt. Block D, Pt. Lot 10, Pt. Block E, Pt Lots 1 & 6, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot together with Easement for Right-of-Way

2. File No. H-005/19
Applicant: Lyle Donaldson
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16, Con. 2, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 19th day of March, 2019.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca



County of
HALIBURTON
Ontario, Canada



C.C. Tatham & Associates Ltd.
Consulting Engineers

Hawk Lake Bridge Improvements Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Study Notice of Study Completion

Background

The County of Haliburton has completed an environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act to determine the preferred method of improvement to address structural condition, roadway safety and hydraulic capacity at the Hawk Lake Bridge on Little Hawk Lake Road in Algonquin Highlands. The preferred solution is to replace the superstructure with a single-span sympathetic truss. The sympathetic truss will mitigate the heritage impact, and the truss will be raised to improve hydraulic capacity at this location. The study area is shown on the map provided on the reverse of this notice.

Study Process

This study was carried out in accordance with the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act for a Schedule B project. The findings of the Class EA process have been documented in the Project File Report.

The purpose of this notice is to advise the public and stakeholder groups that as of Monday March 18, 2019, the complete Project File Report is available for review at the County of Haliburton office (11 Newcastle St., Minden), the Township of Algonquin Highlands office (1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands) and available for download on the County website. Interested persons are encouraged to review the report and provide written comments to the County within the 30-day review period, Monday March 18, 2019 to Thursday April 18, 2019, directed to the project contacts below:

Owner
The County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street, PO Box 399
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
David Thaler
Engineering Assistant - Capital Projects
dthaler@county.haliburton.on.ca
(705) 286-1333 x233

Consultant
C.C. Tatham & Associates Ltd.
8 Barron Drive
Bracebridge, ON P1L 0A1
Emma Wilkinson, H.B.A., B.E.Sc., P.Eng
Project Manager
ewilkinson@cctatham.com
(705) 645-7756 x2101

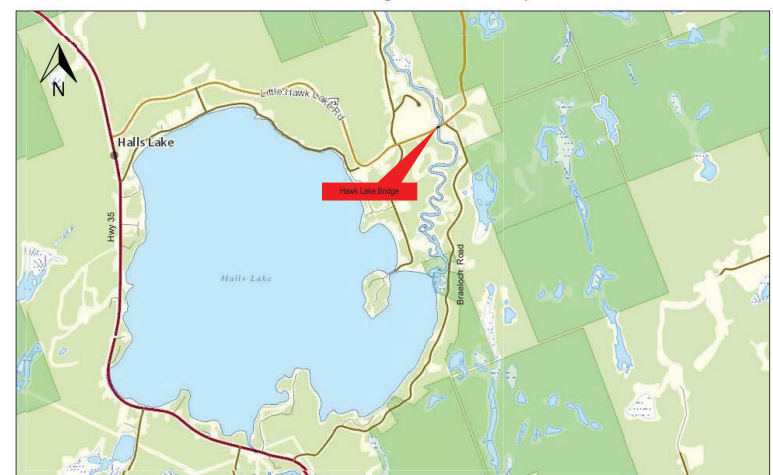
If concerns arise regarding this project which cannot be resolved in discussion with the County, you may request that the Minister of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses individual environmental assessments. A Part II Order Request Form must be used to request a Part II Order. The Part II Order Request form is available online on the Forms Repository Website (<http://www.forms.ssb.gov.on.ca>) by searching "Part II Order" or "012-2206E" (the form number). Requests are to be submitted to the Minister, and copied to the County, before the end of the review period. If there is not a request received by April 18, 2019, the project may proceed based on the identified preferred solution.

Minister Rod Phillips
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
11th Floor, 77 Wellesley Street West
Toronto, ON M7A 2T5
minister.mecp@ontario.ca

Director, Environmental Assessment and Permissions Branch
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
135 St. Clair Avenue West, 1st Floor
Toronto, ON, M4V 1P5
enviropemissions@ontario.ca

All personal information included in a submission – such as name, address, telephone number and property location – is collected, maintained and disclosed for the purpose of transparency and consultation. The information is collected under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act or is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public as described in s.37 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request that your personal information remain confidential.

Hawk Lake Bridge - Location Map



October 12, 2018
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Published by the County of Haliburton, 2019.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Activity Fair a community affair

Right, volunteers made the Activity Fair possible on Saturday, March 9 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. At least 120 people attended the first time event, which provided the public an opportunity to learn about volunteering and leisure opportunities from 13 participating presenters. It was organized by the Wilberforce FunRaising Group, which paid for the food. There was live entertainment by Northern Jam and free chili (meat and veggie) cooked up by Community Cooks, a sub-group of Central Food Network. Donations were accepted for the food bank. They hope to hold another fair in the future. /DARREN LUM Staff

Below, Northern Jam provided live entertainment.

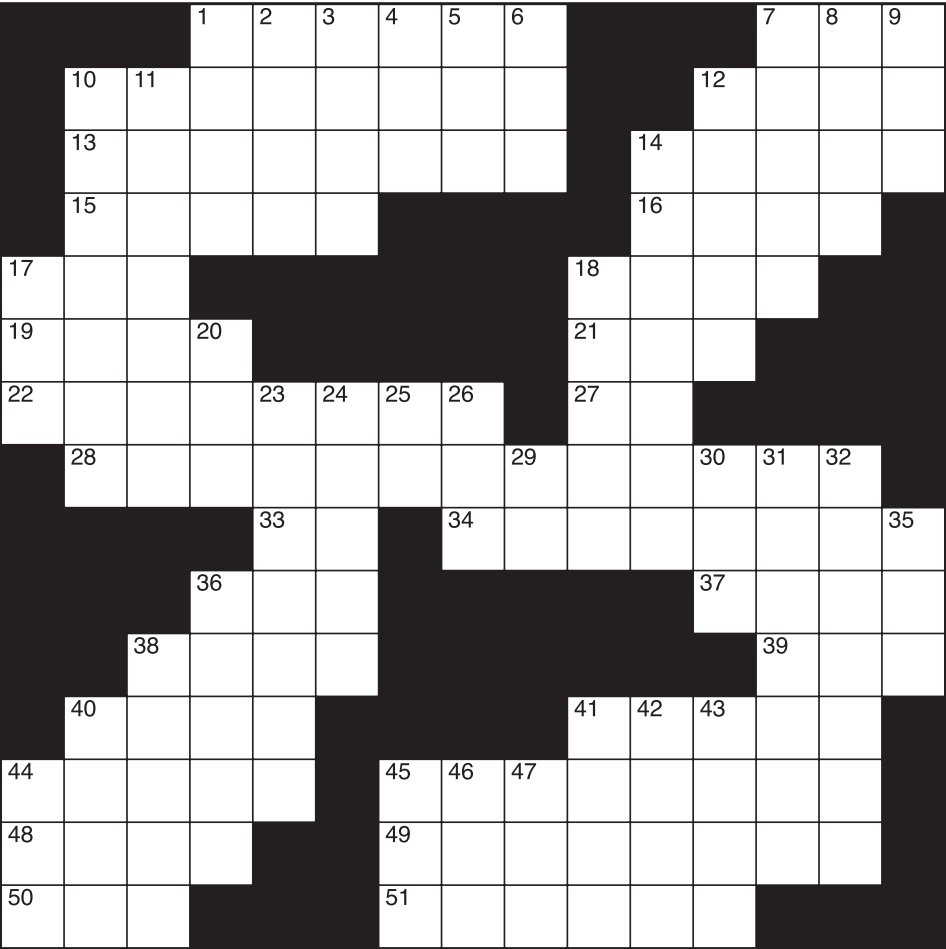


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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Submit
 - 7. When you hope to arrive
 - 10. Ducks
 - 12. Ancient Dead Sea region
 - 13. Hatch
 - 14. Genus of finches
 - 15. Knives
 - 16. Towards the oral region
 - 17. Bitter-flavored beer
 - 18. Brews
 - 19. Hideouts
 - 21. Where one sleeps
 - 22. Unbroken view of a region
 - 27. Hammer is one
 - 28. Racing legend
 - 33. Commercial
 - 34. Understood by just a few
 - 36. Global design effort
 - 37. Portuguese folk song
 - 38. Traditional woven cloth
 - 39. Oil barrel (abbr.)
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Bird genus
 - 2. A baseball team
 - 3. Taxis
 - 4. Baseball stat
 - 5. Insecticide
 - 6. Midway between east and southeast
 - 7. Icelandic poems
 - 8. Rocker Rundgren
 - 9. Doctors' group
 - 10. Inform wrongly
 - 11. TVs used to have one
 - 12. Long-__: donkeys
 - 14. Weasel-like mammal
 - 17. Payroll company
 - 18. Conductance unit
 - 20. Fifth note of a major scale
 - 23. Prepares
 - 24. Yellow-fever mosquitos
 - 25. Partner to Pa
 - 26. They __
 - 29. Canadian province (abbr.)
 - 30. Official
 - 31. More colorless
 - 32. Goodies
 - 35. Sanders was one
 - 36. Talkative
 - 38. Rips apart
 - 40. Chinese Muslim
 - 41. Rapid eye movements
 - 42. Song
 - 43. Spent it all
 - 44. Sombre
 - 45. Cycles per second
 - 46. Naturally occurring material
 - 47. "Orange is the New Black" character
- Answers on page 24



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Summer Festival's new president delivers message of appreciation

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Highlands Summer Festival will have a new president as it embarks on its 20th year.

Brian Kipping of Haliburton said he will draw on his skills and experience, including executive management in the dairy industry and 30 years performing and eight years leading the Stage Centre Productions in Toronto.

Kipping, who performed as an actor and worked backstage for the festival for the past 12 years, also earned formal education from a two-year intensive director's education course offered by the Institute of Corporate Directors, prompted by his work with the dairy co-operative, Fonterra (Canada) Inc. This course is conducted through the Rotman School of Business at U of T.

His love of acting along with his business experience puts him in a good position to lead the non-profit festival board.

"You need somebody who has an appreciation for the arts and so on. You also need people, like David Zilstra here [at the *Haliburton Echo*], strong business people in the community help manage the business affairs as well," he said.

Although the basics of theatre management are universal, the festival offers an intimacy between the company and the community unlike what you'd find in the city.

The president, with the support of the board, is charged with leading meetings pertaining to duty of care, promotion and fiscal decisions about the overall operations of the festival.

Past-president Jack Brezina formally

stepped down recently. Following this announcement, Kipping was elected by the board. Brezina has been president for the past 12 years. Prior to that, he shared the management responsibilities with festival founders, Brezina said.

"While I certainly enjoyed the role and watching the company evolve, I felt it was time for someone new to take over, someone with a fresh perspective. As I said when I announced my intentions, I was just stepping back, not stepping away and would continue to be supportive in any way I can," he wrote in an email.

"Brian Kipping has been a part of Highlands Summer Festival for many years, taking leading roles on stage, helping with set construction and being an overall supporter of our efforts. He brings years of experience in community theatre to the role and an extensive business background, both in for profit and not for profit companies. I am delighted he has accepted the position and look forward to working with him as the Highlands Summer Festival continues to grow."

Brezina will remain part of the board as a director.

Kipping felt a responsibility to step up to take the helm.

"I've done this once before. It's a very rewarding experience. When you have a volunteer organization, if you have the skills you have to step up and do the job when it is needed. And so I'm really happy to have the chance to keep moving the organization forward. I'm not sure if we'll have any radical shifts, but I've got the theatre business experience to help it and I have got an engaged board. That's a good start," he said.

With the season already underway, Kipping said he's looking for ways to



Haliburton's Brian Kipping is the new president of the Highlands Summer Festival. Kipping, who has performed on the stage or assisted behind the scenes for the past 12 years takes over from Jack Brezina, who served for 12 years. Brezina will assist Kipping with the transition and will remain with the festival board.

/DARREN LUM Staff

do more promotion of the festival and to interact with the public to find out what they want to see. He has considered doing a survey. It could provide additional information from which performances could be decided.

"We're always searching to have the clearest picture of what our patrons would like to see," he said.

He adds preferences can change over time, as people age so it's important to know.

When Kipping's daughters went to university it freed him and his wife, Beth, to

move to Haliburton in 2006. Beth worked as a music teacher and he worked for Fonterra Canada's executive manager until 2017. He remains a consultant.

Even before he moved to the Highlands full time, he had already been visiting as a child with his family ever since he was seven years old. He said his father starting coming here to cottage in the 1960s.

The Kippings have been active with the festival for years, whether on the stage as actors and or behind the scenes

see UPCOMING page 23

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Upcoming season to feature dynamic performances

from page 22

performing duties backstage.

This season features in-house productions of the family friendly *Mary Poppins* and *Six Dance Lessons in Six Weeks*, which is "funny and provocative" and centres on a gay dance instructor and an elderly wife of a Baptist minister in a Florida setting.

"Again, we've got a very interesting balance of family and children involved, some more dramatic moments ... and there are a lot of golfers in this community," he said, referencing *The Ladies First*. "... It's lighter fare and it will be very popular. It's a nice balance."

The lineup also includes *Trudeau Stories*, a one woman show written and performed by Brooke Johnson, that is a "remarkable story of surprising friendship" between Johnson, a theatre student, and former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and TorQ Percussion Ensemble.

The first time Kipping performed on the stage for the festival was as Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks in *Annie* several years ago. It reminded him of how much the public values being able to see people they know perform on the stage.

"Those children [from the play], who are all now in university almost all of them have performed with us since in a more adult role. Last year, the girl who played Juliet in *Romeo and Juliet* was one of the children in *Annie*. So that's a gift.

And so the people in the community know her. Lots of them, teachers ... [have] seen her grow up. People have seen her skill, her craft increase over the years. That's a unique and special treat I think the community-based theatre has," he said.

Kipping didn't see any roles in the lineup that interested him this year, but he hasn't ruled out acting again while being president. That said, he isn't sure he'll have enough time to ensure he is fulfilling his duties.

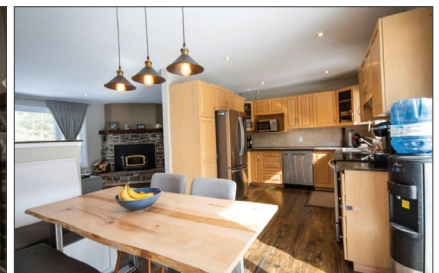
His first message as president is one of appreciation for everyone, who are responsible for the longevity of the festival.

"Thank you to everyone who has supported us for the past 20 years. We hope to continue to enjoy their support and grow their numbers by finding entertainment that they are looking forward to seeing. It's a big thank you. And certainly to the people who dedicate all their time and effort. I mean building sets, moving things. People just have to physically get up and move stuff in the theatre and move it back out. You know the relationship with the theatre is quite good here. So there's a big thank you to all the people that contribute in other ways than on the stage," he said.

For information on purchasing tickets or other inquiries related to the festival see www.highlandsummerfestival.ca or call 1-855-457-9933.

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Year Round Service

UPCOMING

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Cook It Up

Enjoy a FREE three-course lunch every Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m. at Molly's Bistro Bakery in Minden as part of Cook It Up. An initiative of SIRCH, Cook it Up is a training program that helps unemployed and underemployed individuals gain skills for the food services industry. Lunches take place every week from March 12 until May 7.

Meet the Dietitian

When: Tuesday, March 19, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Minden EarlyON Child and Family Centre (at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, 12 Vintage Cres.)
Join the Health Unit's Registered Dietitian to discuss feeding your infant, toddler and preschooler. Learn about healthy snacks for the whole family.
For more details, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1233.

Eastern Bluebirds Talk

When: Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum, 66 Museum Rd.,
Haliburton

A project of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists in partnership with U-Links and Trent University. Join us for a presentation by Trent University student Anna Robbins which will outline the research she has done on Eastern Bluebirds and their nest boxes.
Public Admission: \$5

Lenten Lunch

When: March 20
Where: United Church, Minden
Service at 12 noon, followed by soup lunch.
By donation

100 Women Who Care Spring Meeting

When: Wednesday, March 20
Where: The Dominion Hotel, Minden
Time: Social and registration 6:30, meeting 7 p.m.
We are 100 Women Who Care Haliburton County. We meet three times a year for one hour to raise money for local charities. Since we began we have raised over \$33,000 for local Haliburton charities. Why not come and see how we do it. It's awesome.

Historical Society Talk: Kristen Monk

When: Thursday March 21, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum
The Haliburton County Historical Society invites you to attend an afternoon with Kirsten Monk as she outlines the history of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and answers your questions about funerals.

Highlands East Figure Skating Club

Rockin' '50s and '60s Ice Show
When: Saturday, March 23, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce
Admission by donation.

Lenten Lunch

When: March 27
Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden
Service at 12 noon, followed by soup lunch.
By donation

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

[illegible]

RT0 poses transportation challenge

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Rural Transportation Options committee is asking Haliburton County residents to undertake a challenge that will make them think about how heavily reliant they are on their vehicles, and how difficult it would be to get around the community without one.

“While there are costs involved in providing public transportation services, there are also costs involved in not and we hope to better illuminate this with this exercise,” Tina Jackson, community transportation project co-ordinator, said in an email. “When you think about it, at any time, our ability to drive may be taken away, be it through financial or legal difficulties or a change in our health. What would be the effect on you, your family, your employer, your community if you no longer had a driver’s licence? I am inviting you to take this journey and share your reflections.”

To complete the challenge, RTO is asking residents to keep track of every vehicle trip they take, and how many kilometres they travel, for one week in March.

“Take a moment to reflect on the week,” Jackson said. “What would have been your cost if you had had to rely solely on a taxi? (Rate is \$2 per kilometre.) Would you have been able to afford to get everywhere you needed to be? Would there have been things that you would not have been able to do or participate in without your own vehicle?”

Participants are asked to then share their experiences by posting their results and thoughts on social media using the hashtag #HaliTransitChallenge or tweeting to @GetARoundHalCy. Those who do not use social media are asked to complete a short survey which can be found by following the link at the end of this story.

Participants are asked to challenge others by tagging people in their social media posts, or by forwarding them this link regarding the challenge:

www.transportationhaliburtoncounty.ca/challenge.



Haliburton goes green

Willie Cox donned some green garb for the Haliburton Legion's St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance fundraiser on March 16. Hosted by the legion's ladies' auxiliary, the evening included a meal of corn beef and cabbage and musical entertainment courtesy of the Highlands Trio. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Gary Thorpe was looking like a leprechaun for the Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary's St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance.



Lorna Scheffee, left, and Mary Hambly were taking tickets.

**Have a thought,
comment or opinion
you'd like to share?**

Send a letter to the editor to
jenn@haliburtonpress.com



Mike Clewlow of the Highlands Trio yucks it up for the camera. The Highlands Trio provided music throughout the evening.



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General Contractor seeking a qualified truck driver with experience operating heavy equipment i.e. excavator skid steer bulldozer. Must have excellent drivers record, an AZ license is a definite asset. Call 705 457-1224

Holden Truss: a local custom truss builder is looking for a seasonal full time A-Z Licenced driver to deliver trusses to local and surrounding area. Oversized load experience an asset. A clean abstract a must and compensation based on qualifications and experience. Please send resume to info@holdentruss.com.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Carpet Installer for cottage on Soyers Lake. Need 750-1000 sq ft. of carpet and padding installed. Contact by email: shoenews15@gmail.com

Camp White Pine is looking for cleaning and laundry staff. 2 to 5 months of work available. Excellent salary. Contact us at 416-322-6250 or info@campwhitepine.com.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

General Carpenter seeking experienced trim finishing carpenter familiar with all stages of custom residential construction. Call 705 457-1224

Retaining wall replacement for cottage on Soyers Lake. Need 150ft replaced for late April or early May. Contact by email: shoenews15@gmail.com

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Young energetic individual for grounds maintenance company. Seasonal employment. Able to operate mowers/ trimmers/ blowers etc. Training will be provided. Call 705-457-0880. Fax: 705-457-1724

Stedman's downtown Minden has a part time/full time cashier-clerk position available. Must be accurate with cash, be cheery and work well with others. Lottery experience a plus. Apply in person or call 705-286-1075 for an appointment. Ask for John

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The successful candidate will primarily be responsible to assist the Service Manager in scheduling appointments and follow up with customers to ensure that the Service Department runs smoothly. Customer service duties include answering and directing phone calls, counter sales, water testing, and gathering information from customers to establish their needs. Other general duties could include scheduling of required vehicle maintenance, assisting with filing documents when required, general organization, maintaining cleanliness in the workplace and other duties as assigned.

Apply in person by dropping off your resume at The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21, Haliburton or send cover letter and resume by email to jesse@thepumpshop.ca. Only successful candidates will be notified.

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We are hiring for the following position SERVICE TECHNICIAN ASSISTANT

A fulltime seasonal position for the right individual, offering competitive wages and overtime. Could possibly lead into a fulltime year-round position depending on demands for the winter schedule.

Duties are primarily to assistant a Service Technician with installations and repairs of all that is related to water well and lake water systems, water purification systems and waste water systems.

No experience is necessary as on the job training will be provided, however, a valid G Drivers Licence is mandatory.

Apply in person by dropping off your resume at The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21, Haliburton or send cover letter and resume by email to jesse@thepumpshop.ca. Only successful candidates will be notified.

THE PUMP SHOP

Your Water Specialists

We are hiring for the following position ASSISTANT TO GENERAL MANAGER /OFFICE CLERK

A fulltime position for the right individual, offering competitive wages and benefits.

This position requires good organizational skills, computer skills, the ability to multi-task, the willingness to learn new things, the ability to work independently or with a team and above all else, to be personable with customers and other staff members. Experience with QuickBooks and a valid G-Drivers Licence would be an asset. On the job training will be provided.

The successful candidate will assist the General Manager in customer service by calling customers to schedule appointments, assisting with estimates and following up with customers after the jobs are completed. Also, assistance with marketing, advertising, promotions, social media and website updates. Other customer service duties include counter sales, answering and directing phone calls, water testing, assisting others with general office duties such as filing, general organization, maintaining cleanliness of the workplace, and other duties as required.

Apply in person by dropping off your resume at The Pump Shop at 5161 County Road 21, Haliburton or send cover letter and resume by email to jesse@thepumpshop.ca.

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- Starts spring 2019
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- Ability to read and interpret building plans an asset
- Candidates must be over 18 years old and should hold a valid G2 driver's license
- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work

If you require accommodation during the interviewing process, please advise

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Labour Position

Francis Thomas Contracting, serving Haliburton County for over 80 years is looking for Equipment Operator

- Full time permanent seasonal position
- Outdoor construction
- Working in the Haliburton County area, based out of Carnarvon
- Training provided
- Monday to Friday work schedule
- Starts spring 2019
- High school diploma an asset but not required
- Candidates must be over 18 years old and should hold a valid G2 driver's license
- Candidates must be physically fit for outdoor work
- Knowledge of power equipment an asset

If you require accommodation during the interviewing process, please advise

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Truck Driver

Francis Thomas Contracting, serving Haliburton County for over 80 years is looking for Equipment Operator

- Full time permanent seasonal position
- Working in the Haliburton County area, based out of Carnarvon
- Monday to Friday work schedule
- Starts spring 2019
- Must hold a valid AZ/DZ driver's license, with a clean abstract
- Experience operating around heavy equipment an asset

If you require accommodation during the interviewing process, please advise

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Employment Opportunity Municipality of Dysart et al

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Reporting to the Operations Manager, the successful applicant will have sound knowledge of the methods, tools, materials and equipment required for the general year-round maintenance of roads. Primary duties include, but are not limited to, operation of light, medium & heavy duty trucks, combination snow plows, backhoe loaders and front end loaders. Previous road maintenance and/or construction experience is considered an asset.

Self-motivated applicants must be able to work outdoors in all weather conditions with minimal supervision. A valid Ontario Class 'A' licence with Air Brake 'Z' endorsement is required along with an acceptable abstract. Pursuant to CUPE Local #2142 the rate of pay is \$24.48 per hour based on a 40-hour work week.

Interested individuals are invited to email a detailed resume and cover letter in confidence to:

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk
ccoulson@dysartetal.ca
No Later Than 12:00 pm Monday, April 2nd, 2019.



Cleaning Services

Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks 1 Staff SEASONAL (May-Oct) \$14.00/hr
Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks 2 Staff SEASONAL (June-Sept) \$14.00/hr

We are looking for Cleaners to care for our facilities by providing a high standard of cleaning and light maintenance duties. The goal is to keep all facilities in a clean and orderly condition. Responsibilities are to clean and stock designated facility areas (dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, restroom cleaning etc.), carry out heavy cleansing tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, stock and maintain supply rooms, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies, familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets. Up to 40 hour work week Spring and Fall. Up to 48 hour work week Summer (6 days). Daily and Evening shifts available. (June-Sept) NO ACCOMMODATION PROVIDED.

Night Patrol

Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks contract (May-June, September) \$18.00/hr

We are looking for a Night Patrol staff to supervise Camp during the evenings. Hours are from 10pm – 7am. Onondaga offers Night Patrol to outdoor education groups who require it when they have students on site. A Clean Criminal Record Check is required. Responsibilities include supervision of site through routine patrol, supervision of clients, collection and logging of nightly occurrences, clear communication with staff, faculty and students. The Night Patrol will identify any issues throughout the evening; immediately notify Onondaga Staff and Faculty to ensure safety of students, staff and site. This is NOT a full time position. Shifts and weekly hours vary.

*If you wish to apply, please send a resume to
Matt Brown/Site Manager at matt@onondagacamp.com.
Please feel free to contact at (705-286-5025)*

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540 THANK YOU

Thank You!

Dan Mathews would like to thank the Big Boss upstairs for 80 years.

And the next Boss (Arlene), for a great birthday party so our family and friends could get together and tell stories about the good and the bad times that we have shared together over the years.

I know I'll forget someone (I'm 80) so thanks to all who worked to arrange this get together and to those who attended from near and far.

Thanks for the gifts given, but I'll cherish the memories and good time I had today.

Special thanks to boss #2 "R" who I've loved dearly for many, many years in both good and bad times, and will for many more years to come. But mostly thanks for the time we have shared so well together.

Again, thanks all! Love Dan

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Happy 90th Birthday Betty Davis



Saturday March 23, 2019

Wishing you all the best on your birthday!

Love Dennis, Susan and Families

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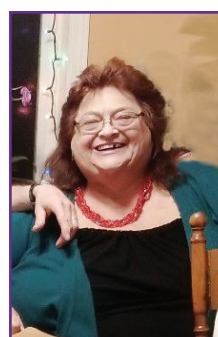

Michael Bunn
(Mike)
Jan. 25, 1977
~ March 19, 2017

To our Gentle Giant Mike We miss you like crazy! You're in our thoughts everyday Our hearts forever.

Love Always Mom, Dad and Family




650 OBITUARIES



Burt, Clara Margarete (Kyek)

Also known as Margaret & Sadie to many. Passed suddenly at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre, on Saturday, March 09, 2019.

Clara Burt, age 60, was the beloved wife of Gordon Burt of Harcourt Ontario. Loving mother of Jacqueline Fi, stepmother of Jeremy Webb and Steve Webb (Chrystal). Grandmother of Seleena, and Hope Webb. Predeceased by her parents Matthias and Huberta Kyek. Sister of Walter Kyek (Connie) & Rudy Kyek, sister in-law of Billy Burt, Shirley Burt & Brenda Kyek. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews; T.J. Kyek, Irene Curell (Will), Diane Curell, Brian Curell, many grand nieces, nephews and many close friends.

Cremation has taken place. Clara's family will receive relatives and friends at Word of Life Outreach (2016 Hwy #127, Lake St. Peter) on Saturday, March 23, 2019 at 11:00 am. A Memorial Service will follow at 12:00 pm. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Word of Life Outreach or Word of Life Outreach Food bank would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to M.G. Daly Funeral Home in Maynooth.

(Cards available at the funeral home (613) 338-3259 or e-mail condolences to dalyfuneralhome@bellnet.ca or visit www.mgdalyfuneralhome.com).



Haliburton County Echo

"The voice of the Highlands"

20 Pages

Wednesday, May 5th, 1976

15 cents



RED SHIELD APPEAL UNDERWAY

The local Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign was kicked off last Friday when the local committee met at the Salvation Army Hall in Haliburton. Murray Fearrey, reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al is shown presenting a cheque for \$200.00 from the Municipality to Roy Brohm, chairman of the local Red Shield Appeal. On the left is Captain Douglas Burry of the Salvation Army, Jim Csanig, Treasurer and on the right is Creighton Feir, publicity chairman.

The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal is now on and continues through until the end of May and the local objective is \$3,000.00. In order to carry on their good work the Salvation Army is depending on you.

The Salvation Army needs your support more than ever this year.

Fashion show highlights

Bouquet of Fashions came to Minden's Hyland Crest Home last Saturday evening, May 1st, filling the large audience with thoughts of sunbats and lazy summer days ahead.

Right from the start you could feel the planning and work that went into preparations for the evening by Mrs. Helen Farrington of the Wee Boutique and her co-workers.

The stage setting was pure summer with white antique wrought-iron chairs and table beside a lovely little garden which was filled with masses of bloom.

Our Member of Parliament, Mr. William "Bill" Scott, opened the show, and introduced Mrs. Farrington who was responsible for bringing the fashion show to Minden.

One by one the models, most of them from Minden or

nearby, showed what is new on the 1976 summer fashion scene. Mrs. Farrington did the commenting. She was wearing a fragile printed organdy, the colour of old fashioned lilacs, a perfect "mother of the bride" gown.

Practically all fashions sewn, were easy-care, crush proof, and light, great for travel when the rule is "limited luggage with limitless possibilities."

As usual the little ones stole the show with their disarming approach to the whole thing.

The men were not left out. Lorne Coburn looked every inch the "father of the bride" in his quiet, elegant way when the lovely Bridal Party Tableau was presented at the end of the show. Gowned in white and palest pink organdy, the bride was attended by a matron of honour wearing orchid with a

bridesmaid blushing pink. The bride carried a charming little pink and white nosegay; the attendants a cluster of white daisies bedecked with ribbons. It was a lovely picture.

During the evening, Mrs. Nevison of Norland sang, accompanied by Mrs. A. Barron. Mr. Hart of Hall's Lake provided the background music for the showing of the fashions.

Many merchants of Minden and surrounding area donated door prizes, and these were drawn for at the end of the show. Shoes were from Shoes and Leather and flowers courtesy of Campbell's Garden Centre.

All proceeds of this very successful evening will go to Hyland Crest, and the Hyland Crest Auxiliary should be congratulated for this very worthwhile endeavour.

Aileen Blears

Kinsmen Club is formed serves Haliburton area

Haliburton has a new service club to be known as the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton. With their motto "The Community's greatest need" the members will very shortly be starting on new projects for the community.

Extendicare invites all to opening

The brand new Extendicare in Haliburton which has been in operation for some time now has 44 residents and the nursing home is geared up to serve 60 persons.

Extendicare, Haliburton, which is located on Park Street in Haliburton wishes to cordially invite you to attend their Open House on Wednesday, May 12th between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. and in the evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be available and everyone is welcome.

This is your opportunity to view the new nursing home and meet the residents and staff.

Dealer to hold auction

It looks like a first for Haliburton, as LaRue Motor Sales Limited are having a used cars and truck Auction at their Garage on Saturday, May 15th, at 1:00 p.m. sharp. A list of the vehicles to be up for Auction may be found in an advertisement in this weeks paper. The Auction will be held rain or shine with Barry Nelson of Bancroft as the Auctioneer.

Local carpet dealer opens

The new business enterprise Cordell Carpets is now open. The new business is located in the new Irwin Building on Highland Street, Haliburton, next to Ricard Real Estate.

Brad Sales owner of the store invites everyone to come in and see his great selection for all your decorating needs.

The first organization meeting was held at the Ol' Barn in Haliburton two weeks ago and the second meeting was on Monday night when the officers were elected to serve the club.

The officers are as follows:
President - Richard Biagi
Vice Pres. - John Parish
Secretary - Curry Whittaker
Treasurer - Larry Scheffee

Directors
John Curry
Norm Greenfield
Bulletin Editor - Steve Lever
Registrar - Ian Douglas

An executive meeting will be held this coming Tuesday and the next General Meeting will be on Tuesday May 18th.

Up to this date the new Kinsmen Club have 25 members and will meet on Tuesday evenings twice a month.

There is an open invitation to anyone wishing to join the Kinsmen Club. Please contact one of the following for further information.

Richard Biagi - President
457-1011 or 457-1505
John Parish - Vice President
457-2161 or 457-2986

We join with the other citizens of the community in wishing the new Kinsmen Club the best of luck with their new service club.

Phony contractors on the prowl again

The Ontario Provincial Police wish to remind people again of persons doing fraudulent repairs.

The public should be cautious when dealing with travelling contractors. Some of the known frauds involve aluminum siding work, roof repair, chimney repair, driveway paving or safety guides.

The OPP suggest that before you sign a contract or make arrangements to have work done, by someone who is unfamiliar to you or local businessmen, that you check with a reliable contractor. Many people are talked into repairs that are not required or parting with their money to agencies that do not exist.

The fraudster usually preys on the elderly and usually the person who is de-frauded is reluctant to report it, due to what they feel is an embarrassment. This only allows the fraud artist to continue work.

If you feel you have been de-frauded please call the OPP as soon as possible. If you can, try to provide a description of the person you were dealing with and their licence number.

Principal appointed Haliburton

T. Brian Mosgrove, Principal of the Central Algoma Secondary School, has been appointed Principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School by the Haliburton County Board of Education. The members of the Board had a difficult task in selecting a principal since they had 47 candidates.

Many former students of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and people in the community will know Mr. Mosgrove since he was the Head of the Science Department in our high school from September, 1964 to June, 1966.

Mr. Mosgrove graduated from Queen's with a B.A. and B.Sc. and presently holds a Type A Secondary School Principal's Certificate. He has been seven years as Head of a Science Department in 3 different schools and 5 years as vice-principal and principal in 2 different schools.

Mr. Mosgrove is married and has one daughter and two sons.

Police week observed

This year Police Week is May 9th to May 15th. During this time each of the 180 Ontario Provincial Police Detachments will be open to the public.

I would like to extend a personal invitation for you to visit one of our OPP Detachments. Members of the Force will be present to familiarize you with the functions of the OPP in your community.

The theme for Police Week this year is "Police Personnel in an informal atmosphere."

Introduce the members of your family to the Detachment staff.

Find out how the OPP works to help you.

H.H. Graham,
Commissioner

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Linda Baumgartner

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Alyssa Kinghorn
Client Care Assistant

Kim Barnhart
Client Care Manager

Karen Wood
Broker

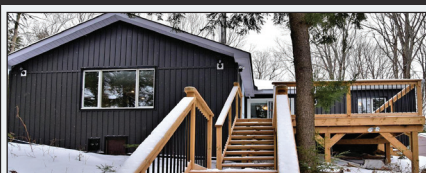
Linda Baumgartner
Broker Team Leader

GRASS LAKE HOME/COTTAGE



Paradise found! Stunning 4 BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to some amenities. Stone fireplace, Oak cabinetry, large windows and more. Level lot with 625 Ft of frontage. Panoramic view of Grass Lake. Prime location with the perfect price **\$699,000**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE COTTAGE



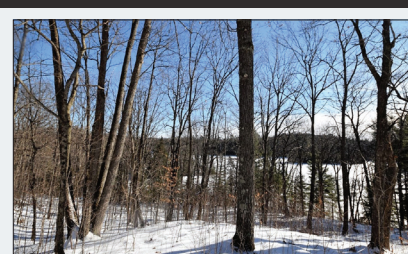
Recently renovated 3 BR, 2 Bath home or cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living finished with durable vinyl flooring & wood cabinetry. Beautiful view from new deck. 90 ft frontage, VERY private, N/W exposure. Large shed could be a Bunkie. Turn-key cottage! **\$595,000**

IN TOWN HOME



Immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath home located in Haliburton Village. 8-Foot high custom cabinetry. Canopy Windows with Hunter Douglas coverings. Finished loft above Double car garage. No expense has been spared. **\$538,000**

VACANT LOTS



CONTAU LAKE LOT.....**\$179,000**

MAPLE LAKE AREA HOME



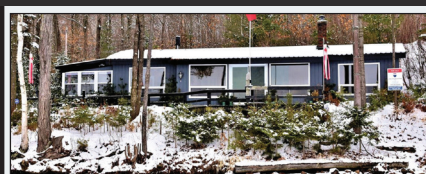
Immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath home located in Haliburton Village. 8-Foot high custom cabinetry. Canopy Windows with Hunter Douglas coverings. Finished loft above Double car garage. No expense has been spared. **\$238,500**

CARNARVON HOME



Enjoy waterfront living on peaceful Mirror Lake. 3 BR 4PC bath home with full basement & walkout to the lakeside. FAO Heat, stone woodburning fireplace and a lower level woodstove keep it toasty warm. Sunroom, 2 decks, pretty & convenient location. **\$289,000**

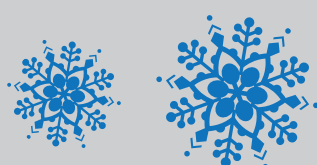
PAUDASH LAKE PERFECT



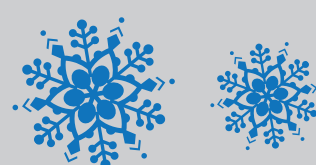
Perfect year-round, turn key family cottage or home. Large lake, private 4 BR, 2 Bath sits at water's edge. Hard sand beach, use of 30 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for. **\$649,000**



HARBURN ROAD ACREAGE.....**\$108,000**



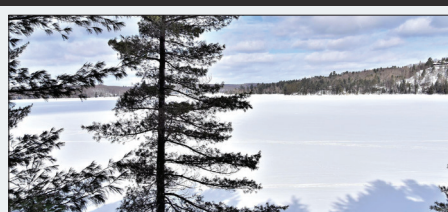
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DRAG LAKE COTTAGE



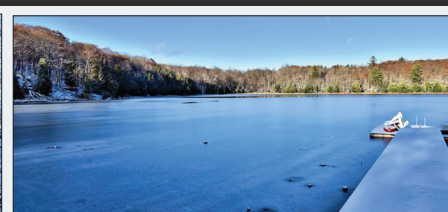
Stunning 3 BR, 3 Bath water front home or cottage perfectly situated on private 1.91 acres. Overlooking popular Drag Lake with 400 feet of frontage. Updated large kitchen, built-in appliances and high-end fixtures. Massive Master BR with covered porch. Attractive home! **\$1,475,000**



OTTER LAKE COTTAGE



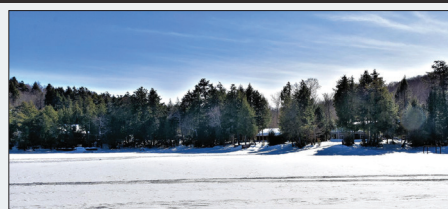
Breathtaking custom built, 4 BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft frtg & 67 ac on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design & finishings. Great room with granite fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Full fin lower level with walkout. Triple garage. **\$1,080,000**



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE



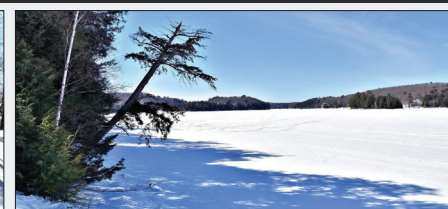
3 BR, 3 bath waterfront home/cottage with 250 ft of frontage on popular Little Kennisis Lake. Double car garage, level lot, outdoor shower. Shallow sand bottom beach and large dock. Master loft with stunning southern views. With loads of upgrades this "turn key" home has everything your family needs. **\$1,249,000**



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE



1 acre parcel of land hosts it all. Beautiful 3 BR, 1 Bath four season home/cottage. 120ft of frontage on Little Kennisis Lake. Cathedral ceilings, wood stove and spacious master bedroom. Large garage. New septic in 2018. Low upkeep with big value! **\$769,000**



COME SEE

Linda and Karen

Thursday, March 21

SPRING
Cottage Life
SHOW

March 21-24, 2019
The International Centre, Mississauga

Don't wait until the last minute.

Call Linda!

Need advice?

Call Linda!

Do you know your property value in our current market?

Call Linda!

Want your property featured at the Cottage Life Show?

Call Linda!

Need an honest experienced professional?

CALL LINDA! 705-457-6508